CHANCE FOR MRS. PROVIDEM IS OPEN

Hunting for the Salad is Good Exercise and Eating it Afterwards is a Help to the System in General.

the green things are a-growin' everythere, and although they have not reached the eating stage in many varieties with us ore yet, some are beginning to come that mly our foreign brothers and sisters as a reena, homely fare that many of us soorn, to our detriment. In more ways than one, too. If the wealthy Mrs. Providem, who is complaining of a bit of rheumatism or its fashionable cousin, neuralgis, or its still more mesthetic cousin, nervous prostration, would take a basket some fine morning, put in it a nice knife for digging and wear a dress just suited to taking on the onion mixture, a teaspoonful of sait, some of mother earth and looking thereby none the worse, and would go forth to the sides of the road or out among the bushes anywhere, and cut every dandellon she sees, hunting at the same time for a spot where the mushroom grows, and being ty-four hours in saited water; boll until very happy when she found just three or four in a springy, deliciously damp place syrup made of a cup of sugar and a quarter in the middle of a big field, she would of a cup of water boiled five minutes; when find that her muscles and nerves had been the shreds look translucent, drain from having such a good time that they had syrup and roll in granulated sugar; siles the concluded not to ache any more, but just oranges, lay in a dish, shake over them let her have a little peace. When she half a cup of sugar, best the yolks of two came dragging the basket home she would oggs with a tablespoonful of corn starch have to show the maid how to wash and and two of sugar; pour into a pint of boilpick the leaves apart, put the very hearts ing milk, stirring and cook until it thickby themselves, for a delicious dandelion ens; pour over oranges; beat the whites of salad, and the rest on to boll in very little water, cooking until it has become tender, then dressing with butter, pepper and salt, a tiny bit of vinegar and some hard boiled eggs if she wishes, and serving round a nicely cooked piece of fresh pork, or boiled beef if she repudiates the pork. Pour over the salad leaves a French dressing with considerable lemon julce or vinegar in it, and eat it with a nut sandwich, and she will have two feasts. But, of course, she will not do all this, so she must even buy of the old Swede or Bohemian woman that brings them to the door, and take a dose medicine to ours her allments.

Other Greens Soon Due. But a few there are who defy the conventions and go forth into the fields and woods these spring mornings, and the pleasure they have a kensington or a card party could never give. Soon they will find lamb's quarters and mustard, other salad and greens-makers, which, eaten with the appetite their hunting and picking produce, are nectar and ambrosia And the woodsy flowers that are found among the greens-violets, anemones, Dutchman's breeches, all, even the lastlend that artistic and vernal touch that the most skillful florist cannot give.

But those who are so unfortunate as to have a soul entirely above "greens" must have a share in Mrs. Providem's basket and take the more conventional

Some Things to Cook. Smothered Round Steak-Buy a round steak from the lower end, out at least an inch and a half thick; rub into it on each side a rounding tablespoon of flour. Heat some fat in a skillet and brown meat on each side; then pour over it a cup of boiling water; salt and pepper and simmer slowly, covered closely, for an hour

hour before it is taken from the fire. Calfs Liver, Hashed-Cut a pound of calf's liver in elices; pour boiling water drain and chop fine. Melt a tablespoon of butter in a frying pan; put in mineed liver, cover and let simmer very gently for an hour, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper; add two or three tablespoons of hot water and serve on rounds

Creamed Paranips-Scrape and wash parequal quantity of flour; then add, stirring. Tampa, including Fort Dude, Fla., and getting low. a cup of milk, cooking and stirring until Fort De Soto, Fla.

well thickened; add parenips and when

Be sure if you have the least little bit of a garden to plant in it a root of chives. The reed houses all have them for sale, and all summer long you can shear off the tops, chop fine and add to your salads and soups a very delectable seasoning-not quite mion, but a little better, at least for a

hange. For 'instance; Lettuce Salad with Chives—Dip lettuce eaves quickly in a half cup of water in which has been dissolved a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to thoroughly cleanse it; dispose in salad dish and pour over it a French dressing and then sprinkle with finely chopped chives. Serve with

Bread Sticks-When making bread of relis cut off bits of bread and rell out with the paims of both hands into long rolls about as large as a lead pench; out in pieces about four inches long; lay on baking sheet or bottom of a dripping pan ceneral thing utilize. One of these is let rise, then bake to a crisp brown, brush over with milk and set back in oven a moment.

Bermuda Onion Soup-Sitce a Bermuda onion thin and fry brown in a spoonful of stock fat; add half a cup of flour and stir constantly over the fire until red; pour in a pint of boiling water, stirring steadily until all is in; boil four potatoes, mash and stir into a quart of boiling milk; add half as much pepper; let all boil five minutes, then pour over bits of toasted bread and serve.

Orange Pudding Peel-Cut the skins of two oranges in thin shreds and soak twontender, drain from the water and cook in a two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar sprinkle some of the orange shreds over pudding, put meringue on top, sprinkle more shreds on it and brown in a slow oven. Serve cold.

COMMITTEES OF THE YEAR Appointments Made by President of McKinley Club for Next Twelve

Months. Pursuant to a resolution adopted at the nnual meeting of the McKinley club Monday evening, Isidor Ziegler, the newly elected president of the club, has announced the following committees for the

Committee on Speakers-Victor Rosewater, chairman; Harry S. Byrne, Frank Crawford.

Banquet Committee - Victor McLucas, chairman; O. C. Redick, H. T. Clarke, jr., Harry Foster N. Bernstein, Harry B. Zimman, O. S. Erwin.

Advisory Committee-Senator Elmer S. Burkett, Senator Norris Brown, Governor George Sheidon, Congressman, M. Kinkaid, Congressman E. H. Hilbsnaw, Congressman E. M. Pollard, Congressman G. W. Norris, Congressman J. F. Boyd, William Hayward, Daniel Nettleton, General John C. Cowin, General Charles F. Manderson, John L. Webster, Gurdon W. Wattles, J. H. Millard, Charles Green, John L. Kennedy, Robert Cowell, Howard Baldrige, Victor Seymour, president of Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln.

The club will endeavor to secure during

The club will endeavor to secure during speakers: Secretary of State Root, Secreary of War Taft, Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Senator Beverldge of Indiana, Governor Charles Magoon, Governor

of Missouri and several other men of national importance. It is expected to close the fall campaign

Dincen of Illinois, Attorney General Hadley

It is also expected at the monthly dinmeeting men present who are prominent box. over it; let it stand a few minutes, then in state politics and in this way bring the club in closer touch with state politics.

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New Artihery Districts. WASHINGTON, April 5.- The artillery district of San Diego, which was discontinued in May, 1904, has been re-estabsnips until skin is all removed; then cut 'n dished by a special order issued from the thin slices, cover with boiling water and War department and will now comprise their season is about done for; while there cook rapidly until tender; drain and Fort Rosecrans, Cal. New artillery dis- is still fine quality of dried or evaporated sprinkle with salt; for each cup of parsnips tricts have been created as follows: Ar- fruits to be had, the coming of the ber- a little girl when their home at St. Joseph, make a cup of sauce; melt a rounding tillery district of Cape Pear, including ries has greatly decreased the demand for Mo., was wrecked by the ravages of tablespoonful of butter and cook in it an Fort Caswell, N. C.; artillery district of these and the stock in most groceries is

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the fall campaign some of the following SOME CHANGES IN VEGETABLE MARKET

Paranips About the Only Sort Missing, but Prices on One Kind Go Up as Another Comes Down.

"Strawberries, 10 Cents a Quart," was in Omaha with the largest annual ban-quet ever given by the club, for which a and a half, adding bolling water as cabinet officer from President Roosevelt's of the grocery stores Thursday, but a they were at this time last week, but they needed. Serve on platter. Thicken grayy cabinet onicer from Fresident Roosevert's cabinet will be secured. The securing of glimpse of the borries relieved their soil- still remain rather scarce. They are selling ance unions, sent petitions to the legismore if necessary and pour round the speakers will be in the hands of Victor ing price of any surprise, for they were from 12½ cents to 15 cents a pound, geese inters, and many of them supplemented these petitions with other petitions and only can be laid over the meat a half securing speakers. berries in market, however, but they sell and the homers are from 35 cents to 50 communities. It was an appropriate recogners given by the club to have at each from 10 cents a pint to 40 cents a quart cents aplece. Turkeys still remain from altion of the work of the women and of

> several weeks and sells from 15 to 35 cents \$1.25 forequarters and \$2 hindquarters. each. Oranges are from 20 to 40 cents a dozen, and the very best lemons 20 cents a dozen. Pineappies of exceptional quality are to be had at from 30 to 40 cents

The dried fruits begin to look as though

them and parsnips are about the only thing she thinks may have come here to live. lacking now. They will probably be in Saturday. There has been some change in long lost mother whom I have been told lakes in market, the round and the long va- mamma," continues the note. at 25 cents a bunch, but there is promise Artichokes are to be had, but they look to know her mother again. Unfortunately a bit rusty and sell for 25 cents each. Cu- she is unable to give the husband's first umbers are 15 and 39 cents each and to- name and the police have not been able matoes are 20 cents a pound. Soup bunches to find the right man thus far. are 5 cents each, parsley 5 cents a bunch, cents a bunch. The price of old potatoes keeps up amazingly, considering the qual- Good Play and Good Company Begin ty that has come to Omaha of late. Carsade of them have been shipped in and wagon loads are brought in daily. These are disposed of by the farmers at from 45 o 55 cents a bushel, but the retail price still ranges from 75 and 80 cents to \$1 a

hough some grocers sell-three pounds for and the Hummingbird," which began at cents. Sweet potatoes are practically out the Krug theater Thursday evening with of market. A few small local shipments a uniformly good company. have been received, however, and these, W. A. Whitecar as Lord Lumley is the with a few that some of the merchants man who is too engressed in his work to happen to have left over, are selling for 5 keep his wife out of trouble and temptacents a pound. They are not very nice.

lays, that is according to retail quotation. but it has been no uncommon thing of late ner and soft voice from sunny Italy fluto find more than one class in a single dozen. In the main, however, eggs are fresh and good and they have sold this Whitecar, de justice to the roles they week at 17 and 18 cents a dozen.

of them-have sold this week for 30 cents a work is even more marked is L. H. White. pound, and the dairy butters range from 23 Az Guiseppe, the revengeful Sicilian organ off cents a pound. The country and dairy grinder, he puts his difficult past among outters are improving right along and the leading characters. charges are that butter will not take many

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the Country.

Nebraska club women and others who ave participated in the work of the Nebraska child labor law are being showered with congratulations from all quarters upon the success of the bill. Nebraska has broken all records in this legislation, agitation was begun by the club women the law was an accomplished fact. Few other states have accomplished this result under two years of hard work. Over sixty clubs in the Nebraska Federation, besides many of the Women's Christian Temper-20 cents to 23 cents a pound. Only frozen the chairman of their industrial commitbrollers can be obtained and they are 50 tee in particular that Governor Sheldon Grapefruit looks better than it has for cents apiece. Genuine lamb is retailing at sent Mrs. Draper Smith, as a souvenir, the pen with which he signed the child

> The passage this week of the decedent, or equal inheritance bill, a measure originsting with the Omaha Woman's club, is another source of satisfaction to them. Although Governor Sheldon told a committee of interested club women recently that he voted against their measure on two different occasions while a member of the legislature, they entertain little fear that their bill will meet defeat this time at his hands.

Department Social Meetings. The current topics and American history departments of the Omaha Woman's club acking in the display this week, but the the Omaha police with an appeal that aid held their last social meetings of the year during the week, the former at the home of Mrs. Challis on Wednesday afternoon, and the latter combining with the American history class of the Daughters of the American Revolution in a reception at the home of Mrs. H. ry Hiller on Tuesattended. From a small and informal beginning these social department affairs

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club life. Formerly all departments combined in the general club reception or social function, whatever it might be, but of late years these general gatherings have grown less and less frequent until even the annual New Year's reception was suspended for a while. While the department social is an admirable arrangement, it should not exist at the expense of the general club function.

District Club Meetings. Arrangements have at last been com pleted for the meeting of the clubs of the Fourth district. The convention will be held at David City, April 8 and 9, instead of the 9th and 10th, as previously announced.

The "Big Sixth" has also completed its arrangements and will hold its annual meeting at Shelton, April 11 and 12, the Twentieth Century club of Shelton to be hostess. The Sixth district includes twenty-one clubs. Cozad and Atkinson Woman's clubs having recently come into the federation. Mrs Max Hostetler of Shelton is vice-president of the district. The program is not yet complete, but Mrs. H. L. Reefe, president of the State federation, will be present and speak, and a program on industrial arts in the public schools will be given by one of the teachers from

Kearney. Mrs. Keefe has visited all the district meetings this year and plans to attend the others which will be held during the next two weeks. For this reason some of the meetings have been arranged within a few days of each other.

Woman's Club Notes.

Dandee Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. J. Barr. The usual program was given, one of the features being a paper by Mrs. Barr on "Events of 1776," read by request. The year's work, a study of the history of England, was completed. The last meeting of the year, which will include annual reports and the election of officers, will be held Wednesday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. El A. Benson.

The household economics department of the Woman's club held a meeting at the club rooms Thursday morning, when new officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs Fred Burnett was made leader of the department and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. A. K. Gault and Mrs. C. H. Townsend were appointed assistant leaders. Mrs. Bowning was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. Nel. on secretary. The remainder of the morning was spent in discussing work for next year. A kensington will be given by this department Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Ward. There will be one more meeting this year of the club, which will

than colds contracted in other months. Tet they are cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It has cured colds and coughs for 50 years. Doctors and nurses prescribe it. Thousand

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Mayor Dahlman almost eclipsed his own ecord in March as the jail bird liberator. He pardoned forty-two criminals of the owest type of petty offenders. Some peo. ple thought because the mayor had yielded to the dog mussling crusaders and issued his famous proclamations that he would resort to a more rigid policy with regard o these habitual lawbreakers, but he surprises them by not introducing the innova-

'Dogs mussled and criminals at largethat's a combination for your life, isn't li?" asked an observing man. "It's a shame how some public officials allow themselves to be imposed on by their avaricious friends."

Among the beneficiaries of the mayor's unbounded clemency are habitual vagrants, low, petty thieves, dissolute women and others of both sexes who dwell in the

Following is the list of prisoners sentenced from police court and given full pardons by the city's executive, with the date of the pardon and the charge upon which they were convicted: From the county fall:

March 1—John Ryan, vagrant.

March 1—Ad Blanston, vagrant.

March 4—Boody Carter, vagrant.

March 5—Barney Kimmerling, vagrant.

March 5—John Sullivan, drunk.

March 7—J. Davis.

March 8—Walter McNulty, inmate low

March 8-John Kasler, drunk. March 8-Bert Betzer, vagrant. March 8-Birdle Wright, assault and bat-

March 8-Birdle Wright, assult and batery.

March 9-Lessie Wade, vagrant and common charge.

March 11-James Wise, vagrant.

March 11-Neil McMahon, vagrant and common charge.

March 16-Pat Weish, vagrant.

March 16-Margle McDonald, fighting.

March 18-Foster Nolan, vagrant.

March 21-Jack Winnesy, vagrant.

March 21-J. J. Connor, vagrant.

March 22-Mary McClure, vagrant and common charge.

ommon charge.
March 23—J. W. Hartley, vagrant.
March 26—E. A. Peterson, vagrant.
March 26—Blanche Sharpe, fighting and mmon charge. March 28-Kate Jordan, vagrant and com-

mon charge. March 31-John Kelly, drunk, Pardoned from the city jail:
March 3-Margaret Harter, vagrant.
March 5-W. E. Darrow, drunk.
March 7-J. F. Johnson, drunk.
March 19-Frank Reynolds, vagrant.
March 15-Frank Reynolds, vagrant.
March 15-Frank Reynolds, vagrant.
March 15-Ed Slavin, drunk.
March 11-Lee Bruick, vagrant.
March 11-Ed Marks, drunk.
March 25-J. J. Lvnch, disturbing peace.
March 25-J. J. Lvnch, disturbing peace.
March 25-Louis Gaundt, drunk.
March 25-Lee Perry, drunk.
March 25-Lee Perry, drunk.
March 25-Clarence Rose, unlawfully using horse. Pardoned from the city jail:

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. G. J. Packard, C. L. Freeman of Kearney, J. C. McNare and Earl McNare of Arabia are at the Henshaw.

City Clerk Butler went to Lincoln Friday afternoon to get certified copies of bills affecting Omaha's city government.

J. F. Bradshaw of Lincoln, M. P. Jordan of Arabla, Will Anderson of Humprey and E. L. Whitcomb of Frement are at the Murray.

Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burdick of Spokane,
J. H. Kersenbeck of Columbus, Mrs. E. P.
Blain of Parker, S. D., and M. R. Wise of
Sioux City are at the Her Grand. George W. Little of Lyons, D. J. Stafford of Volin, J. M. Garbach of Lincoln, R. W. Blair of Topeka, M. E. Adams of Valley and W. D. Begert of West Point are at the Millard.

Alfred Corbu, 404 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., is in Omaha, having come here to visit friends and say goodby before leaving for a trip abroad. Mr. Corbu expacts to travel through Scotland, France, Germany, Austria and Roumania, and will sail next month.





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ore jumps up to 25 cents a pound.

Very few new varieties of fresh fish are the part of Lord Ronalds of the navy.

to get the boats on the water to lower the nets. Halibut is retailing at 15 cents salmon 15 cents to 174c cents, trout 16 cents, white fish 15 cents to 17 cents, black bass 25 cents a pound, roe shad 75 cents to \$1.25 and buck shad 45 cents to 75 cents for within six months from the time the apiece. Book wurst has been in but a short time and is selling at 15 cents a

Chickens are 1 cent cheaper now than

WOMAN HUNTS FOR MOTHER Her Wnom She Has Not Seen Since a Little Girl.

Torn from her mother by divorce when liquor and unwilling longer to live in ignorance of the parent's whereabouts or welfare, Mrs. Maggie May Fullman, 823 River Several varieties of fresh vegetables were street, Canon City, Colo., has written to week's end demand has restored most of be extended in locating the mother, whom

"I come to you for help in finding my price this week, too, some things having lives in your city," reads the letter. "No gone up in proportion as others have got- one can imagine what joy and happiness ten cheaper. There are two kinds of rad- would be mine if I could but find my day afternoon. Both affairs were largely

rieties. The smaller ones sell for 5 cents The letter states J. E. Mahon and his and the larger for 10 cents a bunch. Head wife, whose maiden name was Minnie Melettuce is far from tempting, but the Satur- Donald, were divorced. They lived at St. day market will afford better. It sells from Joseph and had two children, Maggie May 10 to 20 cents a head. Leaf lettuce is 5 and Lizzie E., the latter 18 months old and cents a head. Colorado and Bellevue cel- the younger of the two. Liquor ruined ery are both to be had and are both good, the home. The children were left with selling from 5 to 10 cents a bunch. Wax the father and the mother went to Denver, and string beans and new peas are 10 cents her old home, where she married one Gila quart, but do not look as nice as they bert Stanley, a plumber. They had five did a few days ago. Asparagus remains children, when there was another divorce, The mother was then traced to Louisville. that it will come down soon as the bunches Colo., whence she moved to Starkville begin to look more and more like home- and then back to Denver, eventually margrown. New cabbage is 4 cents a pound rying a man named Orr. The couple, the and new onions are two bunches for 5 cents. letter stated, are believed to be in Cmaha Green peppers are from 5 to 10 cents each. now, and the daughter signifies a yearning

mint 10 cents a bunch and watercress 5 MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD

an Engagement at the

Brug. That the evil one provides occupation for the minds and hands of wives whose husbands are too busy making enough money to pay their bills to plan duties for them New potatoes remain at 10 cents a pound, is the basis of the plot of "The Mummy

W. A. Whitecar as Lord Lumley is the tion and Amanda Wellington is the woman who falls to hold herself in the straight There is only one class of eggs now-a- and narrow path because of his neglect, when a man with the humming bird manters about her and wins her away from "mummy." Both of them, but particularly occupy, imparting their emotions to the audience in the way that gives a clear The best brands of creamery butter-all idea of what is doing. But the man whose

Edmund Carew, who is Signor D'Orelli, the humming bird. fits in his place very nicely indeed, as does Robert Taylor in ming in and all fresh fish is very hard The play will complete the week at the now, as the northern lakes are full Krug theater, with the regular matines

labor bill, making it a law.

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